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ort from Constantinople says ish troops operating near Suez rendered, but says they com-

NS MAKING GOOD EATS TO STOP SHIPPING.

Eng., Feb. 24.-The steamer has arrived here and reports vessels have been torpedoed ngs. One saik and the other posed to be in a sinking conith three trawlers standing crew of the first vessel was nd landed. A mine sweeper npting to tow the other to fishing smack.

24. -The erman coast in the North Sea esult of striking a mine. At of the disaster the Carib was g the route laid down in the marine instructions

ailed From Charleston. ton, S. C., Feb. 24.—The iled from Charleston on Janwith a cargo of cotton loaded the Carolina Company. She Spanish-American war, for some time on the regular between Charleston and tween sunset and sunrise. de Line ports of call along

ntic coast. rib carried 4,600 bales of coto, while loading, was thoras brought here a few days the Carib had left Bremen, e stuffs, but this report can-

ostantiated here. wners Have No News. nah, Feb. 24.—George F. g, vice president of Walker, g & Company, says that he ved no news concerning the n of the Carib in the North g & Company from the Clyde this, her first voyage in the her new owners. Mr. Armid his chief anxiety at prescerning the fate of the crew.

rib was fully insured. nstrong last night said that 's cargo was insured by the t war risk bureau, and that itself was insured partly by risk bureau and partly by

mstrong said that the Carib rman pilot aboard who Hook of Holland, and said that the ship, accordadvices, was following the course through the North

OFFICIALS HAVE

REPORTED THAT A NUMBER OF OFFICERS AND SEVERAL OF WERE KILLED.

London, Feb. 24 .- A two-hour cabinet meeting has adjourned without announcing retallatory methods, The Atlantic liners Minnewask and Minne apolis have been commandeered for the British transport fleet.

A communication issued late last

night by the colonial office gives the known casualties in the Singapore riot as 35 persons killed, including 6 officers and 15 men of the local native force, and 14 residents of Singapore, one a woman.

The report says that some of the rioters were killed, and that many surrendered or were captured.

An official aunouncement says a ri ot at Singapore in the 5th light infan try over promotions has been quelled.

BRITAIN RESTRICTS

London, Feb. 24,-The British admiralty has announced that the Irish department will shortly issue a warn channel and the North Channel, was ing to all shipping, capturing five hundred, and at ters lying between England, Scotland

Germans hold the advantage, nel, is between Carnsore Point and the dor. were repulsed near Irish coast and St. David's Head, Wales. Certain areas of this channel German papers are printing also have been closed to mercantile at the British flag has disap navigation by the admiralty's orders rom the sea, and that British which require that all traffic wishing ire refusing to go to sea be- to proceed through the North Channel must pass south of Rathlin Island between sunrise and sunset.

"No ship will be allowed within four miles of Rathlin Island between sunset and sunrise.'

The secretary of the admiralty announced that the Folkestone-Bologne channel passenger boat was at tacked last night shortly after leaving Bologue harbor by a German submarine. One torpedo passed thirty yards ahead of the ship.

The passengers, numbering 92, consisted of civilians and included a number of neutrals.

The crew of the Norwegian steamer Regin, which was sunk by submarine hast night.

Members of the crew said the Regin Her crew was saved by a was bound for an American port with coal. She was anchored off the Kent of the United States, and witnesses the price of food stuffs.

The witness characteristics of the United States and witnesses the price of food stuffs. American curred. The crew had barely time to such was the case, but testified that Carib has gone to the bottom launch their boats and get clear of the he had allowed that impression to exsteamer before she went down.

The admiralty order restricting navigation in the Irish Sea closes the sented himself in the cross examina-Irish channel to all ships of every nationality, and entirely prohibits navi-gation of this area from February 23. the jury. He will be sentenced Friday morning.

The closed area is a parallelogram covering almost the whole of the channel between Ireland and the coast of convicted at the present term of court prices. the Carolina Company. She hased by the Clyde Line Co. he Spanish-American war, open to sea borne traffic of the Irish gued Friday morning, and following coast, but this

The admiralty order also closes the present term of any criminal offense, of wheat. Charleston, and had in her Irish Sea. This will simplify the ex- uel Fernandez, charged with smuge broken pig iron, as ballast, amination of vessels entering the Irish gling. The case was nolle prossed. Sea, and at the same time hamper the inspected for contraband. A operations of hostile vessels in this locality.

It is expected that the effect will be nded her cotton, with a car- to divert Atlantic traffic around the south of Ireland where, owing to the and Rudolph McDavid. wider seas, there will be greater facilities in maneuvering in such a way as to avoid a submarine attack.

Two More In Distress.

New Haven, Eng. Feb. 24.-18 members of the crew of the Cardiff \$1 bills, and another contained \$5, a mine, beyond that contained steamer Dranksome Chine, a governws dispatches. The Carib ment collier, landed here yesterday. purchased by Walker, Their vessel either struck a mine or was torpedoed in the English Channel, twenty miles southeast of Beachy Head, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The men say the captain and mate are standing by the vessel, which is badly damaged and awash.

An attempt will be made to pull her

to the coach and beach her. A larger steamer is reported in distress near the same spot. Life boats are in attendance upon her.

AMERICAN LINER

HITS A MINE; GOES ASHORE.

Amsterdam, Feb. 24.-The American liner Noonderyk has gone ashore near Poortershaven. It is reported she struck a mine.

REPEATED DISASTERS OF OUELLED RIOTING AMERICAN SHIPS CALL FOR **ACTION OF ADMINISTRATION**

THE LOCAL NATIVE FORCE Which Is Today Considering Which One of Two Defined Courses Will Be Pursued-Treasury Department Is Expected To Soon Issue Warning To Shippers.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR GIVES WARNING

To American Shipping Bound For the North Sea and Adjoining Waters To Follow German Admiralty's War Zone Instructions.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Convinced can steamer, the Carib, has been detay.

the sinking of the Evelyn and Cabric strayed by a mine off the German of the North Sea that prompt coast, while a third Norwegian steambly, without hitting any of the war by the sinking of the Evelyn and Carib in the North Sea that prompt measures are necessary to prevent further disasters, the administration is

today considering two propositions. The first is to issue a warning of ish destroyers, and although not stat-the dangers in Germany's war zone. ed in the dispatch from Berlin, it is

The second is to make at least ten CHANNEL SHIPPING. tative efforts to modify the British caped. . It is expected the treasury

A warning to American shipping capturing five hundred, and at ters lying between England, state of bound for the North Sea and adjoinsz, capturing 1,200 Russians. and Ireland, have been restricted for bound for the North Sea and adjoinnzy large of the company of the compan the Champaigne region, parin the vicinity of Perthes, channel, known as St. George's chanissued today by the German ambassa

BOWDEN ELECTED MAYOR OF JACKSONVILLE.

the Jacksonville democratic primary held yesterday. T. Bowden was nomimated by a majority of 700 votes over his opponent, Van Swearengen.

VOGT FOUND GUILTY OF IMPERSONATING OFFICER.

Albertus Vogt, a surveyor of Lakeland, who claims to have been the first to discover that phosphate existed in Florida, was found guilty in the federal court yesterday of impersonating a United States official. Vogt was alleged to have represented himself to or mine off Dover, arrived in London be connected with the United States land office at Gainesville.

Vogt persistently denied that he had ever represented himself as an official ist, and made no effort to dissipate it.

tion, and argued his own case before

The motion for a new trial by attorneys representing Dr. I. H. Hunter, 'all will pass sentence

were F. A. Farrell, L. T. Parker might be ameliorated.

Perkins, who was a mail clerk on one of the trains running into Tampa, was alleged to have stolen from the mail three letters on the 5th of Octo ber, 1914. One of these letters, according to the indictment, contained five description of which was unknown. The other letter was not alleged to have contained any money.

L. P. Brown, charged with illicit distilling, was found guilty and will be sentenced Friday.

John Mountford, who is alleged to have stolen a package from a R. F. D. box at Lakeland recently, was ar raigned late in the afternoon and plead not guilty. Perkins and Mountford were indicted by the grand jury which was empannelled at the beginning of this session .- Tampa Tribune.

NOT HIS FAULT.

Josephine: "I believe John is pro voked at my extryagance. He didn't even smile when he saw my dress!" Hortense: "Some men, my de have no sense of humor."-Judge. my dear,

POOR NOT HURT BY HIGH PRICE OF WHEAT.

er, the Regin, has been torpedoed or

believed the crew of the Carib also es

Thus neutral states continue to be

the greatest sufferers from the mine

and submarine warfare. It is considered possible, however, that one or

two British steamers have suffered a

similar fate, one being overdue and an-

other being reported blown up off Rye.

Channels have been restricted for nav-

the poor, is the opinion of C. H. Can-by, president of the Chicago board of trade, who testified yesterday at the investigation of the New York state attorney general into the causes of this increase. The rise in wheat prices, he said, will be balanced by a lecrease in the price of other edibles, He believed there would be a surplus of wheat at the end of the crop year, June 30.

"The poor will not stop eating bread because it is raised in price one cent a loaf," asserted Mr. Cauby. "But they will economize.

"In a country like the United States where millions are spent for chewing gum and cigars, I fail to see how it can be disturbed by a penny rise in

The witness characterized as "moon-shine" the impression that any individual or group controls the wheat market of any commodity market. Elimination of speculation in commod ity markets would injure both the producer and the consumer, he maintain-

"The first result of such a course, he asserted, "would be the establishment of a monopoly. A monopoly cannot permit speculation-it fixes the

dent of the Chicago board of trade, be had appealed to the federal authorion all who have been convicted at the present term of any criminal offense. of wheat. Asked if this action was The admiralty order also closes the present term of any criminal offense, of wheat. Asked if this action was greater portion of the North Channel leading from the Atlantic into the terday morning was that against Manders the market because many of the struction of such vessels should not be depressed to involve the nation in war. your members had been caught short completed the general deficiency bill the case was nolle prossed.

Lawrence T. Perkins, charged with bad anything of the sort in mind. His the last of all the annual supply measurements.

The witness declared that although ed today. the 1,624 members of the board who carrying \$317,945,809. had speculated in wheat.

NEGRO ASSAULTS LADY NEAR SANFORD.

Sanford, Feb. 24 .- An unknown neafter an all night search, and taken loan with the Bank of England. er being lynched. During the search Hungary, the correspondent say the negro was badly wounded by one of the party, which included a 'arge says: 'We remind our dear Austrian WITH GOLD I

away, and the negro, who was working on the place, took advantage of the husband's absence.

from famine, the government applies Dr. John Scott Keitie, secretary of the brake of commandeering and of the Royal Geographical Society, in recommandation of the husband's absence. their home while he made a trip to and it is necessary to save the people their orange grove a short distance from famine, the government applies

FRENCH TAKE THE OFFENSIVE IN CHAMPAGNE

AND THE GERMAN FORCES HAVE MADE PROGRESS NORTH OF PERTHES AND IN THE SUIPPE REGION. ALLIES BOMBARD TURKISH PORTS.

Paris, Feb. 24 .- It is officially an nounced that the French offensive in the Champaigne region is resulting successfully. The French made progress in north Perthes. The engage ments at Auberivesur, in the Suippe region, were favorable to the French.

The Balkan News Agency has a dis-patch from Athens dated yesterday saying the ailied fleet bombarding the Dardanelles threw 2,000 heavy pro-

ships.

destroyed by a mine off Dover. All the Regin's crew were saved by Brit-The allies continued their fire yes terday, but with diminished intensity. SENATE PASSES

THE ARMY BILL.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Without a dissenting vote the senate yesterday passed the army appropriation bill, carrying \$103,000,000, while the house alded in clearing up legislation for the session nearing a close by passing the \$6,000,000 fortifications bill.

The only debate on the army bill As a result of the activity of German submarines, the British admiralty has accounced that the Irish and North related to action of the senate committee in striking out of the house bill a provision which would prohibit the use of stop watches and other so-called scientific shop management methods in government plans, and deny appropriations for payment of bonuses to employes. Senators Hughes, Martine and others urged the restoration of sustained.

An all day discussion of the nation, al defense marked the passage of the north upon which there has been fortifications bill in the house. Representative Sherley, of Kentucky, in charge of the measure, declared there sian right flank near Kraene, east of was no danger of American fortifica- Lemburg. the Russians repulsed un tions being destroyed by a hostile fleet; that the fleet of an enemy would movements of the Austro-German force not seek to reduce fortresses if it had which was attempting to concentrate control of the sea, and would not at Stanislau, waste ammunition shooting from a The situation range of 21,000 yards.

but insisted that the cost of satisfying Russians are under the fire of the all coast cities would be too Fremendous to consider. Mr. Mann asked bring up reinforcements because of why Great Britain and the allies, hav-lug control of the sen, did not bom- Along the whole from bard German fortifications.

to undertake to bottle up Germany's nen; the second toward Grodna; the fleet," replied Mr. Sherley, "and control avenues of trade than to risk the district of Lomza; the fifth in the going up against the German fleet and direction of Przasnycz, and the sixth fortifications, with almost certainty that they would be unable to subdue them from the sea. The Dardanelles, railroads. Communication between They are attacking them is by cavalry. it is different. Mr. Canby admitted that, as presi-

nit, insisted that Ame

robbing the United States mail, falled anything of the sort in mind. His appeal, he said, was made that the deto answer, and his bond of \$500 was ordered estreated. His bondsmen were F. A. Farmell, L. T. Drakes, might be applied by the report. made. The bill will probably be report-

the board had experienced the largest volume of trading in its history since bill the senate began consideration of the war, he did not know of one of the postoffice appropriation measure,

ROUMANIA BORROWS FROM ENGLAND AND AUSTRIA.

London, Feb. 23 .- A letter received by the Morning Post from its Budagro charged with assaulting a white pest correspondent says that Austriawoman, a prominent winter resident Hungary made a loan of considerable of Forrest City, a town located a short size to Roumania a short time before distance from Sanford, was captured Roumania arranged her \$25,000,000 in an automobile by Deputy Sheriff news regarding this latter loan was Lee to DeLand to prevent the prison-permitted to be published in Austria the education of teachers.

number of Sanford men, as well as ally that no maximum prices were set other residents of Seminole county.

The husband of the unfortunate the army with her industrial products. roung woman left his wife alone in but when the worse comes to the worst

RUSSIANS

ENEMY BEING PRESSED BACK ALONG THE ENTIRE GALL-CIAN FRONT, AFTER CAPTUR-ING FORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND IN MONTH OF HARD PRESSED BATTLE

HUNDRED MILE BATTLE RAGING IN POLAND

THE GERMANS ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE SUFFERED TREMENDOUS LOSSES IN THEIR EFFORT TO TAKE STRONG RUSSIAN POSI-TIONS. POLAND SITUATION CRITICAL

Petrograd, Feb. 24,-The Russians are steadily pressing the enemy back on the entire Galician front, capturing 48,000 prisoners the past month along the fierce battle line of a hundred and twenty-five miles. In the Carpathians a Russian wedge has been thrown in to Dukla Pass, into Hungary, which is holding tenaciously. Δ battle a hundred miles long is raging in northern Poland. Kondork to Ossowiee the Germans suffered tremendous losses. The Germans are making desperate efforts to take Plonsuand Phyasnysz, but are

crease in the cost of wheat bread and flour will not cause sueffring among the poor, is the opinion of C. H. Canby, president of the Chicago board of the Ch Claiming successes in the south and uation.

A new battle line has formed in the movements of the Austro-German force

The situation in north Poland, however, is viewed as of the utmost im-Mr. Sherley admitted that there mediate importance. The position might be bombardment of some cities near Ossowitz is critical, since the

Along the whole front the Germans have been proceeding in six groups. "It is a good deal better for them The first in the direction od Eydkuh

The Russians, now on a previously prepared line, are believed to be able Representative Butler, of Pennsyl-anit, insisted that American trading it is decided to accept battle.

ASSEMBLE IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Feb. 24.-With delegates from every state present, the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association opened here last night with addresses by President William Lowe Bryan, of Indiana University, and Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of schools of Boston. meetings will continue through Fri-

Health problems in education was the principal topic before the national council of education. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University, New York, recommended greater attention be given to the sanitation of rural schools, because rural school children have been found more defective, physically, than city children.

Prof. Charles Hugh Johnson, of Ilinois University, speaking before the National Association of College Teachers, deplored that the colleges were not devoting more attention to

WITH GOLD MEDAL.

London, Feb. 23.-American Amassador Page, on behalf of the Am ican Geographical Society, last night presented the Collum gold medal to